CORA PEARL.

The Queen of the Demi-Monde and Her Career.

How She Failed in London and Flourished in Paris.

The VALUE OF HORSEMANSHIP.

The Cycled Butterfly of the Butterfly of the Second Empire.

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known here as Delmonico's Invest onlice called, in fact, a chean Delmonico's Three are perhaps, a dozen houses in Paris called boullon from the perhaps and the control of the second from the visit of the control of the second from the visit of the control of the visit of the vi

and fell upon the stairs. That evening Cora left for London.

and fell upon the stairs. That evening Cora left for London.

WHAT PARIS THINKS OF THE AFFAIRE DUVAL. And Paris still discourses the "Affair Duval." It was a rare Christmas sensation, and points the idie talk and jests—phrases with double meaning—that one hears in the clubs and on the Boulevards. "I understand now," said one, "why the cutlets were so much smaller and the Doutlion so much thinner at Duval's. They had to economize for Cora." "It is good for Cora," said a graybeard. "There are lots of young foois who will waste money on her to insure a place in the papers." The newspapers write rival essays about it and print prurient details. Before leaving Paris Cora made an appeal to the British Ambassador, and insisted upon her rights as a British subject. But Lord Lyons could not interfere, as by French law any and every foreigner can be ordered to leave within twenty-four hours. I am told she intends to visit New York. After conquering Napoleon in the Oid World she will naturally seek conquests in the new one. What effect this announcement would have had in the days of Erie rings and Tammany domination I will not venture to say. But in the reformed city—Erie dead and Tammany fed—and no one left to eat cakes and ale, I expect Cora will have a dull career.

THE NEW WORLD TO BE CONQUERED.

Cora Pearl is about forty years of age, irregular, keen leatures, a nose inclined to the sunshine, hair like the morning dawu—a soft golden hue—or like foil ripe-wheat-untarnished with chemicals, and a form that might be taken for the Veaus of Milo. Her height is medium. Under the empire there were several duels about Cora. Perhaps you may remember how Rochefort and Prince Murat lought, Rochefort having, in his sharp, mocking way, accused the Prince of having bought a horse from Cora. Her going to New York will depend, however, upon her not being able to return to France. She is not without hope the decree may be annulled—a hope that is shared by the feunesse dorde, who long to see the woman who rode like a Centaur, and, havi

### OBITUARY.

By telegram from Vienna, under date of yester-day, we are informed that the Empress Caroline Augusta, widow of the Emperor Francis I. of Austria, and grandmother of the reigning Emperor, Francis Joseph, died on the 8th inst., aged eighty-one years. This venerable lady was the fourth one years. This venerable lady was the fourth spouse of Emperor Prancis Joseph I. of Austria, who died on the 2d of March, in the year 1835. She was born on the 8th of February, in the year 1792, the daughter of Maximilian I., King of Bavaria. She was married to the Emperor Francis I., by procuration, on the 26th of October, 1816, and in person on the 16th of November the same year. She was crowned Queen of Hungary on the 25th of September, 1825. The coronation of Francis Joseph as His Apostolic Majesty, King of Hungary, voided, of cours, her power as Queen.

Baron Blixen-Finecke. Baron Blixen-Finecke, who died just lately at Baden-Baden, was one of the eminent Danish statesmen of the present day. He was educated in Germany and studied at the same university as Prince Bismarck, who showed a great liking his fellow student. In the year 1851 he married the Princess Augusta, sister of the present Queen of Denmark, and in 1856 he proceeded to Paris, where he was introduced to the Em-peror Napoleon III., and became the friend of MM. Walewski, Morny and Mocquard. Though at first a conservative and a decided opponent of the "Scandinavian idea," he soon changed his opinions and joined the radical Scandinavian party in the Rigsdag. On the 2d of December, party in the Righdag. On the 2d of December, 1859, he entered the Rottwit Ministry at the express desire of Frederick VII., with whom he was a great favorite, as Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister ad their/in for Schleswig. He did not, however, hold effice long. Rottwit died in the following year, and Baron Blixen-Finecke declined to form a new Ministry. When Prince Bismarck was made Minister-President in Prussia, in 1862, an article appeared in Baron Blixen-Finecke's organ describing his future policy and predicting with extraordinary accuracy the events which led up to the Austro-Prussian war. This article, which is supposed to have been written by Baron Blixen-Finecke himself, provoked extraordinary interest, and he was violently attacked in consequence by the Prussian press. Prince Bismarck, however, had so high an opinion of the Baron's abilities that, shortly before the death of Frederick VII., he made overtures to him with the object of securing his intervention in the Schleswig-Hoistein question; but the negotiation falled, ewing to the Baron's relusal to keep it secret. Shortly after his health began to give way, and during the rest of his life he held entirely aloof irom politics.

James Hannay, British Consul for Catalonia Spain, has died at Barcelona, in the figy-sixth great of his age. He was a writer of great talent, although he ruined himself, almost, in an official position in Spain. He was born at Dumfries in 1827. At the age of thirteen he entered the Royal Navy, and quitted the service in 1845. He next devoted his attention to literature. In 1850 he published a novel, entitled "Singleton Fontenoy," and in 1853 "Sketches in Ultra-Marine." In the sum mer of the latter year he delivered in London In 1857 he published another novel, "Eustace Conyers," since translated into the German; and in the same year contested in the conservative inter-est the Dumfries burghs, but was defeated by Mr. William Ewart. In 1860 he published in a volume William Ewart. In 1860 he published in a volume his contributions to the Quarterly Review. He afterwards published a "Course of English Literature," 1866, and in 1867 a family history called "Three Hundred Years of a Norman House, the Barons of Gourndy, from the tenth to the thirteenth centuries." James Hannay was, in genius, almost the parallel of Thackeray, but owing to the necessities of that splendid profession of letters which is a dedication to poverty, he hid himself in a consulship at Barcelona. For pedigree he had a keener scent, perhaps, than even Sir Bernard Burke himself; and he could hunt down, like a sleuth-hound, the origin of the British aristocracy—that of Scotland in particular.

Lawrence E. Knoz.

On Friday, January 24, died at his residence, in Dublin, Major Lawrence E. Knox, a prominent and talented Irish journalist and founder and proprietor of the Irish Times newspaper. some days he had been suffering from an attack of scarlatina, which he seemed to have surmounted, but his pulse became suddenly more feeble, and clasping the hand of a near relative he gave one short sigh and died. Major Knox was the eldest son of Arthur Knex. Knox was the eldest son of Arthur Knox, Esq., of Trotton, Sussex, and of Lady Jane Parsons, daughter of the Earl of Rosse. He was born in 1836, and was called away in the thirty-sixth year of his age. Fearing a commission in the Sixty-third British regiment of infantry, and subsequently in the Eleventh regiment, he served throughout the campaign in the Crimea, where he obtained his Captaincy. In 1858 he married his cousin, Clara Charlotte, second daughter of Major Ernest Knox, of Castlerea, county Mayo. In 1866 he became Major in the Tower Hamlets Militia, and Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Middlesex. He was also a Justice of the Peace for the county of Dublin.

George Hull Bowers, D. D.

Very Rev. George Hull Bowers, D. D., at one time Dean of Manchester, England, according to the rite of the Established Church, died not long since at Leamington. He was born in the year since at Leamington. He was born in the year 1704. His first pastoral charge was the perpetual curacy of Elstow, Beds, which he held from 1819 to 1832, when he removed to London. As rector of St. Paul's, Covent Garden—an appointment for which he was indebted to the late Duke of Bedford—he acquired considerable influence and popularity, and was regarded as one of the ablest and most successful preachers in London. In 1847, on the formation of the See of Manchester, he was nominated to the Deanery of the Cathedral church, the annual value of which, about two thousand pounds, is one of the most lucrative preferments in the district. This office he held until the 26th of September, 1872, when he resigned it. Dr. Bowers was not a frequent preacher, but his pulpit services were eminently impressive and interesting. He originated Halleybury College (late the East India College, and Rossall School, of which he was chairman, on a plan similar to that of Mariborough. Dr. Bowers' remaining contributions to the press consist of "A Volume of sermons Preached before the University of Cambridge," and another entitled "Sermons Preached in St. Paul's, Covent Garden, in 1848." The Dean was one of the nominators to the Huime Exhibitions at Brasenose College, Oxford, and a visitor of the Manchester Free Grammar School, in the prosperity of which he took a lively interest. He was a warm supporter of the open church movement, and of the principle of the offertory as a substitute for pew rents. Dr. Bowers was twice married. One of his daughters has acquired some celebrity as a successful delineator of the scenes of the hunting field and of country life which have become widely known in Punch. and most successful preachers in London.

The Lahore, E. I., journals record the death of Sardar Khan Singh, the oldest and one of the most famous of Sikh Sardars. He expired at the age of nincty years. He played a conspicuous part in the history of the early portion of the reign of Mana-raja Ranyl Singh, and his memory went back to the time who I Labore was held as a Mohammedan province, subject to the Emperor of Delhi.

## WAR ON SPAIN.

An Ovation to Colonel Aguero, the Commander of the Steamer Edgar Stuart.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Cubans at Masonic Hall Yesterday-Three Thousand Dollars Obtained for a New Expedition-Offers by Cuban Ladies-The Speech of Celonel Aguero-The Mention of Spain Received with Hisses.

While the churches in the metropolis were teem ing yesterday morning with thousands of wor-shippers a large gathering of patriotic Cubans was being held in Masonic Hall, in Thirteenth street, Aguero to this city, and of tendering to him their thanks for the successful expedition of the steamer Edgar Stuart to Cuba and the landing of a large cargo of arms and munitions of war, which safely It may here be mentioned that upon the return of the vessel to the United States and her arrival at Key West the Cuban colony there gave an enthusiastic reception to Colonel Aguero, and substantially proved their patriotism by subscribing upwards of twenty thousand dollars toward the cause of free Cuba and the equipment of further liberating expedi-tions. The hold of the Edgar Stuart was also filled to repletion with clothing and provisions for the patriot forces should the Cubans resolve upon sending her back to Cuba, to run the easy gauntiet of the Spanish fleet of blockading war vessels.

THE MEETING.
At about one o'clock nearly a couple of hundred people had gathered together, and were awaiting the arival of the hero of the day. Dark, flashing eyes, with hair black as the raven's wing, were characteristic of all present in this meeting of exites in a foreign land. There was also a fair sprinkling of ladies in the front seats, smong the most notable and beautiful being the celebrated patriot, Madame Villaverde, daughter of Mr. Cas-sanova, the wealthy banker, of Exchange place. This lady a couple of years ago went to Washington, and pleaded in person to the President for his intervention in the matter of the abolition of slavery in Cuba and of the Repub-lic of Cuba. Near her sat a beautiful Cuban child, a girl of some six summers, dressed, curiously ough, as a Highlander. Her long black tresser falling over her tartan plaid gave her a curious as pect. There were also present in the patriotic gathering the widows of many of the patriots who had fallen in behalf of free Cuba, dressed in sombre mourning, and who are now supported by their Cuban brethren in this city. A large contingent of the "tobacceros," or cigar-makers-of whom there among the most conspicuous being "El Indio," or, as he is better known, "The King of the Cigar-makers"-he having earned this name by his wonder ful dexterity in making cigars. A large number of colored people were also there, many of them hav-

colored people were also there, many of them having relatives in Cuba who are still slaves, and liable to be offered for sale any day should their masters wish to dispose of them.

The platform was gayly ornamented with the well known flag of the Republic of Cuba, while a similar banner draped the table on the platform. Among the gathering were representatives from the principal Cuban societies in this city, viz.:—
The "Laborantes," "Antilladores" and the Ladies' Patriotic Society, as also delegations from the Cuban societies at Philadelphia, Boston and other large Northern cities. A few minutes before one o'clock the imposing form of Colonel Aguerro was seen entering the hall, accompanied by his handsome son, who was with him on the Edgar Stuart expedition. They were accompanied by Mr. Ramon Arnao, the editor of the La Revolucion de Cuba, and Mr. Juan Ignacio de Armas, editor of the Independenzia, the two Cuban organs published in this city. As might be expected, the excitement and enthusiasm was intense and fairly beggars description. Colonel Aguero, after bowing gracefully in compliment to the ovation paid him, seated himself by the side of Madame Villaverde and entered into conversation with her and her husband.

The meeting having been called to order it was resolved to elect officers, and in the absence of Mr.

and entered into conversation with her and her husband.

The meeting having been called to order it was resolved to elect officers, and in the absence of Mr. Mayorga Mr. Gulloso was elected President and Mr. Almanza Secretary. The former gentleman then made a brief speech, in which ne spoke of the gladdening hopes of a free Cuba and the legitimate cause of such aspirations, and tendered to Colonel Aguero the thanks of all patriotic Cubans for his boldness and daring in safely landing the cargo of arms, &c., he had taken out on the Edgar Stuart.

Mr. Thomas Rodriguez then paid a glowing compliment to the Gubans at Key West for their subscription of \$20,000 towards the liberation of Cuba—(cheers)—and hoped that the sons and daughters of Cuba resident in this city would open their purses in the same spontaneous manner, and concluded by stating that their brethren at Key West who had so nobly and largely given were in the majority working people, tolling for their daily bread; therefore, said he, let our rich give without stint, as they are in duty bound, and our poorer friends will, I know, give proportionately. (Loud

applause.)
THE SINEWS OF WAR—COMMITTEE.
The following officers were then chosen to charge of the rund to be raised for the hierat Cuba:—

President\_T. Francisco Lamadrid.

Cuba:—

President—T. Francisco Lamadrid.

Secretary—Enrique Piniero.

Treasurers—T. Francisco Lamadrid, Joaquin M.

Mora, Felix Marques.

The address published in Saturday's Herald inviting Colonel Aguero to attend the meeting was also, read, as was a second one, signed by a large number of cigar makers of this city, piedging themselves to subscribe \$10 each towards the equipment of a Cuban expedition. Both addresses protested against Spanish tyranny in Cuba, and as the name of Spain was mentioned hisses were heard in various parts of the hall.

AGUERO'S SPERCH.

Colonel Aguero, accompanied by his son, then ascended to the platform. The latter wore the uniform of a Cuban naval officer. The outburst of enthusiasm which greeted father and son was as cordial as it was spontaneous. After order had been obtained Colonel Aguerro made an eloquent speech which in several passages almost worked the audience into a frenzled state.

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Colonel Aguerro said:—

Cusan Parnors—I thank you a thousand times for your kind invitation to be present at your meeting today. I

obtained Colonel Aguerro made an eloquent speech which in several passages almost worked the audience into a frenzied state.

Colonel Aguerro said:—

Cumar Parstors—I thank you a thousand times for your kind invitation to be present at your meeting to-day. I shall now have the pleasure of speaking about my late Cuban experiences among our struggling brethren. In the few by deep said an about to address you you will go the property of the said an about to address you you will go our ulmost endeavors to prepare, within the reneating time, a new military undertaking (expedition), so that every effort may be used to bring about the liberation of our fair isle and the abolition of slavery.

In my recent visit to Cuba in command of the Edgar many of the brave leaders of the patriotic recent said to a large number of the rank and fle, and I can assure you that on all hands the patriotic understanding and determination was "to do or die." On my part I told them that it was my firm belief that we should see Cuba delivered from the hands of the Spaniards within eighteen militions of war in the seam; and ranteril for the exertions was "to do or die." On my part I told them that it was my firm belief that we are all deeply thankful for their kind remembrance of us, and rasteril for the exertions was "to do or die."

On all hands line words and message were entrused successfully landed the patriots said, "Teil the Cubans in the United States that we are all deeply thankful for their kind remembrance of us, and rasteril for the exertions they are using in our behalf, and say that the liberations are making constantly almost superhuman efforts on be half of free Cuba and bestowing their money with such lavish hands for the good of the cause. Loud appliance, when I returned to the free soil of the United States I was received, with officers and mea, by the Cuban resident of the Cuban of Key West with open arms, and the welcome for them the large soule that open a substance of the cuban of Key West for their kinds of the patrio

well you that I am willing to receive at my residence the names of pairtots who are willing to accompany me back to Caba. (Applause.)

OPENING THE SUBSCRIFTION LISTS—THREE THOU-SAND DOLLARS COLLECTED.

Order being restored, money commenced to pour into the Secretary's hands. Poor darkies brought forth frem their purses sums varying from ten to twenty-five dollars, while others gave from ten to one hundred dollars. A proposition was made and carried that all who could afford it, in addition to their subscriptions, should give a musket, and one gentleman promised six Spencer rifles. Two Cuban ladies, whose names were withheld, offered to have all the clothing made up for the men going on the next expedition. When the collection was over, the Secretary, Mr. Philero, told the HERALD reporter that the subscriptions promised and the amount received aggregated to \$3,000, and that in all probability at least twenty thousand dollars or more would be received within the next few weeks. Considerable speculation existed among the Cubans present as to where the next Cuban expedition would start from, but from authentic reports it is believed that New Orleans will be the port of departure, on account of the great sympathy existing in Louisiana for the Republic of Cuba. Both Legislatures in that State have passed resolutions calling upon President Grant to interfere and suppress slavery in Cuba and give the Cubans beligerent rights. Several colored men, born in Cuba, stated their intention to attend the colored meeting in Philadelphia. This meeting is gotten up by the Cuban Anti-Slavery Society of New York.

An Embrace over An ODE.

A few minutes before the close of the meeting Mr. Jacinto Valdes read an ode in honor of Colonel Aguerro. At its conclusion Colonel Aguerro crossed the platform and threw his arms around the poet as a sign of gratitude.

As the audience was dispersing, Colonel Aguerro informed them that he had a ship and arms ready to proceed to Cuba, but that the point of departure was lot yet agreed upon.

EX-GOVERNOR GEARY.

Announcement of the Funeral-The Body to Lie in State-Distinguished Persons Expected To Be Present.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 9, 1873. The funeral of ex-Governor Geary is announced First Presbyterian church, on Market square. On

First Presbyterian church, on Market square. On Wednesday, at such time as the Legislature may designate, the remains will lie in state at the Capitol,

The obsequies will be under the supervision of the State authorities and under the immediate charge of the Knights Templar.

By order of Governor Jewell, First Vice President of the National Council, and ex-Governor William A. Newell, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Union League of America, the officers of the National Council and the members of the National Executive Committee will meet in Harrisburg for the purpose of participating in the funeral.

DEATH OF A PHILANTHROPICAL CITIZEN.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 9, 1873. Deacon Aaron Benedict died this morning in this city, aged eighty-seven years and six months. Mr Benedict was one of the pioneer brass manufacturers of Waterbury and the founder of the Benedict and Burnham Manufacturing Company and
its President at the time of his death,
and also a director of the Waterbury National
Bank. He has occupied many prominent
positions during his long life. For many
years he represented this town in both branches of
the State Legislature, and was a deacon of the
First Congregational church for forty-one years.
He has given largely of his abundant means to
many colleges, and recently gave a large sum to
the church of which he was a member. His funeral
will take place on Wednesday at one o'clock.

### DIED WHILE DRUNK.

An unknown woman, about 40 years of age, who had been arrested for intoxication by the police of the Eighteenth precinct, died in one of the cells at the station house yesterday afternoon. Captain Tynan notified the Coroner. She had brown hair, streaked with gray, and wore a gray-black dress and shawl. She had no hat.

A MOTHER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY HER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 9, 1873. Mrs. William T. Shepardson, of Lenox, was acci-

dentally shot and fatally wounded yesterday morning by her five-year old boy, who was playing with a loaded revolver.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH.

The NEW YORK HERALD has constructed a telegraph line from New York city to Whitestone, LI, and the same is now open for the transaction of business. The line will be found of great service to those having business with vessels passing to and from the Sound, and every facility will be given to merchants and others to

communicate promptly. As there is no other telegraph communication with Whitestone, the Herald Line will be open for all business and private messages, and the same attended to with all

All messages must be prepaid.

The following rates have been established:— Private messages, twenty-five cents for ten words of less; two cents for every additional word.

Business messages—For a message of twenty words or less, to be delivered on board vessels off Whitestone, one deliar; five cents for every additional word. Advertisements for the New York Herald free.

Herald Ship News Office, pier No I East River. Herald Branch Office, No 1265 Broadway. Herald Branch Office, corner Boerum and Fulton treets, Brooklyn.
Whitestone Dock, Whitestone L.I.

At the Herald Branch Offices, corner of Boerum and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, and 1255 Broadway, New York will be a bulietin of the arrival of all steamers daily. Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises	5 2	Gov. Islandmorn Sandy Hookmorn Hell Gatemorn	7 09 6 24 8 54
OCEA	N S	STEAMERS.	

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF PEBRUARY.

			Berthall MATINGOCKET	- 000-	
Greece. Wisconsid Holsatia Holsatia Holsatia Baltic Holsatia Holsatia Holsatia America Nevada. Egypt. City of lamerick Thuringia City of Paris. Oceanic Anelia Bremen. St Laurent. Wyoming.	Feb. Feb. Feb. Feb. Feb. Feb. Feb. Feb.	12 16 15 15 19 20 22 22 22 22 22 22 22	Liverpool. Hamburg. Liverpool. Hamburg. Havernool. Haverpool. Hawayayayayayayayayayayayayayayayayayaya	69 Broadway. 29 Broadway. 29 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 27 Bowling Green 29 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 11 Broadway. 12 Broadway. 13 Broadway. 14 Broadway. 15 Broadway. 16 Broadway. 17 Broadway. 18 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 20 Broadway.	

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 9, 1873.

### ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship Rapidan, Palmer, Bermuda Feb 4, with make and passengers to W H Webb.

Steamship Western Metropolis, Baker, New Orleans Feb 2,8 AM, with make and passengers to Prederick Raker. Experienced strong NW gales of Hatterns. Feb 3, at 4 FM, lat 36, lon 7s 30, exchanged signals with bark Magdaline, steering N by E.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston Feb 6, with make and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship Anglo Saxon of London), Davidson, Amoy Oct 23, with teas &c, to Pasbody, Willis & Co. Is anchored of the Lightship.

Ship Mikado (of London), libery, Shanghae Oct 27, with teas to Merewood & Co: yessel to Peabody, Willis & Co. Ship Anglo Saxon (of London), Davidson, Amoy Oct 23, with teas, &c, to Peabody, Willis & Co. Is anchored off the Lightahip.

Ship Mikado (of London), libery, Shannkae Oct 27, with teas to Morewood & Co; vessel to Peabody, Willis & Co. Had very light winds from SE for two days a few which had very light winds from SE for two days a few which had very heavy weather for light variable winds and a lat little the control of the

The brig Prairie Rose, which arrived Feb 8, is consigned to Walsh, Field & Way. Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH. Schr R C Thomas, Crockett, Rockland for New York, with stone to order.

Schr E E Stimpson, Bunker, Portland for New York, with heading to order.

Schr Hattie Coombs, Gregory, Rockland for New York, with lime to J R Frown.

Schr James Henry, Trueworthy, Newport for New York.

Schr James Henry, Trueworthy, Newport for York.
Schr Julia A Tate, Tate, Bridgeport for New York, Schr Palma, Brewster, New Haven for New York. Schr Paragon, Shute, Providence for New York. Schr Avail, Smith, Providence for New York. Schr O C Aeken, Hood, Stamford for New York. Schr A J Williams, Morrell, Stamford for New York.

SAILED.

Bark Albis, London; brigs Electric, Hamburg; Aglala, spinwall; schr Louisa D, St Croix.

BARK Gov TROUP, Lakeman, from Baltimore for Martinique, put into Bernuda previous to Feb 4, leaking. Was discharging on that date preparatory to going on the marine slip.

BRIG VILLAGE BRILE (Br.), from Farbados for Port Med-way, NS, put into Hermuda Feb 3 with foremast and mainmast sprung and loss of sails. Is reported so badly damaged that she is likely to be condemned.

BRIG OMER (Br), Ruggles, from Halifax for New York, before reported at St Thomas in distress, had discharged cargo, and a survey was held 24th ult to state her damages, but the report had not been made public at that date.

and, with a carge of sait, put into St Thomas on the Exit, with loss of tiller. She would proceed for destination in a few days.

Brig M McParland (Br), from London for Baltimore, which went ashore on Currituck beach morning of 30th with the said of the control of the control loss, but there is a reasonable prospect of saving her cargo of scrap iron. She has been stripped of her rigging, and the wreckers are now at work on her cargo. When she first struck she was in 17 feet of water, but has since been forced up some distance on the beach, though she still lies a considerable distance from the shore. The hull is broken in two, and is also split longitudinally, and it will require expeditious work to get her cargo out before the breaks up. The crew word on board six hours after she struck. The first boat was sent ashore in charge of the mate and capsized in the breakers, but ioriumately the men managed to scrambed ashore. Capt Hall went ashore in the last boat and landed dry shod. Twenty-five barrels of pickles and landed dry shod. Twenty-five barrels of pickles and landed all his crew, except the mate with crew in the last boat and landed line of the control of the control

of sails.

Scin Ina May, Driscoll, from New York for West Indies
was at Bermuda Feb 4, having put in previously with loss
of bowsprit. Had received a new one, and was to sail in
a few days for destination.

A schooner, name unknown, was seen ashore on the
Joe Flogger, Delaware, Feb 5.

The Glen Cove Gazette says an unknown schooner and sloop went ashore at Sands' Point in the storm of Jan 23; The schooner was got off same day, but the sloop remained on the rocks Feb 1.

yesterday.

St THOMAS. Jan 24—Brig Filen H (Br), from Teneriffe for Sydney, CB, had advertised for tenders from shippearpenters, riggers, &c., which will be received 27th inst at the American Consulate.

Schr Mary Mag (Br) left here for Weymouth, N2, in ballast, 55 days ago, and returned here 23d with loss of sails. Miscellaneous.

Bermuda, has our thanks for his kind attentions.

Purser A J White, Jr, of the steamship James Adger, from Charleston, has our thanks for favors.

SCHR S S FRANKLIN (of East Marion), Mull, is hauled out on the ways at Berrian & Smith's yard, Greenport, being Quick Rux-The fine clipper schr Georgie Staples, of Calais, Capt Lord, arrived at Analachicola Jan 25 in 53 hours from Galveston, which is the quickest run ever made between the two ports.

Schr King Bird, from St John. NB, for Cardenas, Jan 31, lat 31 20, lon 70 26. Foreign Ports.

lat 31 20, lon 70 26.

BORDRAUX, Feb 7—In port bark Hawthorne, Williams, from Havre, to load for Buenos Ayres.

BERRUDA, Feb 4—In port, barks Eliza Barss (Br), Vesey, from New York, arrived 31; Gov Troup, Lakeman, from Baltimore for Martinique, disg for repairs; M M Peter (Br), Greatorex, from New York for Bristol, E., reloading; Sarnia (Br), Pellow, from Wilmington, NG, for Antwerp, do; brig Village Belle (Br), from Barbadees for Port Medway, NS, arrived 3d in distress (see Disasters); schrs Lewis 8 Davis, Bishop, from Charleston for New York, refitting; Evergreen, Spicer, from Bangor for Ford an Prince, repg; J J Spencer, Lutkin, from Boston for Clentiesos, do; Ida May, Driscoll, from New York for West Indies, to sail in a lew days—had received a new bow sprit; Yaluma, Patterson, discharging lumber.

CAPE COAST CASTAR, Dec 23—In port Albertina, Pettengill, for Boston soon.

Gibratara, Jan 16—In port brig Bluebird (Br), Tove. gill, for Boston soon.

GIBRALTAN, JAN 15.—In port brig Bluebird (Br), Toye, from Philadelphia for Genoa, arrived 13th, windbound; and others as before.

HALITAX, Feb 7.—Arrived, schr Chas Shearer, Fortune Bay for New York.

MIRAGOANE, Jan 23.—In port brig Jane, Allen, for Boston in 3 days.

QUEKNSTOWN, Feb 7.—Arrived, ship Memnon, Baker, San Francisco. Francisco.

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Thomas, Jan 20—Arrived, schr Fred Smith, Smith,
gua (and sailed 23d for Cuoa); Zist, brig isis (Br),
Barbados (and sailed 24th for —, to load for EngDannel.

Antigua (and sailed 23d tor Cuna); Ziet, brig Isis (Br.)lay, Barbados (and sailed 24th for — to load for English Channel).
Sailed 24th, brig Edith (Br.), Almedia (from Philadelphia), St Jazo, having repaired.
In port Jan 23, barks Arthur, Hail, from Cadis for
Gloucester; Josephine (Br.), Crouse, from Trinidad, seeking; Gordon (Br.), Crosby, from Buenos Ayres, just arrived, do; brigs Alias, Powers, from Crdiz for Gloucester
for Portland), arrived 23d (see Disasters): Louisa (Br.),
Balford, from New York for Bridgewater, NS, arrived
21st (see Disasters); Omer) Br.), Ruggles, from Hailfax for
New York; Nereus (Br.), Kerr, from —, arrived 22d, seeklag.

American Ports. BOSTON, Feb 8-Below, bark Florence, from Charles BOSTON, Feb B-Below, Bark Foreitec, from Canrieston for Weymouth.
Cleared—Bark Pepita (Ger), Gatjen, Richmond, Va;
brig Queen (Br), Baker, Cayenne and Surinam; schr Bay
State, Crocker, New Forkind, Archer, and Sunny Resion.
Salled—Barks Franchers.
Archer, Barks Franchers.
Selled—Barks Franchers.
Selled—Arrived Resident (Barks)
Free Selled, Robert (Barks)
Free Se

Clearnegos. Below, at anchor in Provincetown Harbor, briff E. B. Oakes, from Demerara for Halifax, with maintenant grane.

BRUNSWICK. Ga., Feb &—Arrived, brig La Cayenne, BRUNSWICK. Ga., Feb &—Arrived, brig La Cayenne, Deherty, Philadelphia.

Cleared—Schr Ada Barker, Sawyer, St Johns, PR.

CHARLESTON, Feb 9—Salled, schrs Moses Williamson, Lake, and S. C Smith. Miller, Weymouth, Maser, Isabella Jeweit and Stephen Bennet for Port Royal; Mary F Corson for Darien, Ga. Edwards for Jacksonville.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 4—Arrived, bark Adonis (Sp), Madrid, Havana; schrs Mary B Tower, Cahoon, Port Antonio, Ja; May Evelyn, Hicken, Jamalea. Below, Dark Aquedita (Sp), Ferres, from Havana; brig B H Steenken (Ger), Hashagen, from Rio Janeiro.

Cleared—Steanship Beta (Br). Newman, Liverpool; bark John Geddie, smith, do; schrs Gertrude Howes, Smith, and F V Turrer, Graves, Rustan Island; A Denike, Jones, Boston.

Soutuwers Pass, Feb 4—Steamship Durley, from Vera Croz. is outside for orders.

NEW LONDON, Feb 3—Arrived, schr Peacedale, Newport for New York.

Salied—Schr Wm Sutton, Alaska via California.

PORTLAND, O, Jan SI—Arrived, ship Victoria Croes (Br), Lowden, Middiesborough.

In the river Slat, ship Roswell Sprague, Sparrow, from Valparaiso; barks lione (Fr), from do; Sarah Scott (Br), Estaci, from Yokohama.

PORTLAND, Feb 7—Arrived, schrs Neille Starr, Poland, Brunswick, Ga; Armida Hall, Hall, Savannah; Nathan Cleaves, Atwood. Norfolk; Rival, Dunton, and Ida L Howard, Harrimgton, New York; Susan Wright, Monnt, Cleaves, Atwood. Norfolk; Rival, Dunton, and Ida L Howard, Harrimgton, New York; Susan Wright, Monnt, Cleaves, Atwood. Norfolk; Rival, Dunton, and Ida L Howard.—Brige, Schamb, Juhn Levelball Messey, Salled—Brig Messins, Moses, Porte Rice; schrs J W. Salled—Brig Messins, Moses, Porte Rice; schrs J W. Salled—Brig Messins, Moses, Porte Rice; schrs J W. Salled—Brig Messins, Moses, Porte Rice; schrs J W.

moros.
Sailed—Brig Messins, Moses, Porte Rico; schrs J W
Richards, Darien: John Lenthall, Mosquito Inlet, Fla;
Fredk Fish, Davis, Portland.
The report of the sailing on the 7th of ship Kate Troop,
for Liverpool, was premature.

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